#### Crop Reports. aph to the News.

ASHVILLE, August 10 .- The rethe Nashville Department of enal Cotton Exchange shows replies from Middle Tennessee. of these report favorable her since the first of July, and four orable. Only four report ten per the lands abandoned. Nit e say nds are about the same as last Three much better. Eight not Eighteen say the plants are and bolling well. Two are in-Fifteen say the crop is betlast year, and five not so good. ther during the month would at advantage in preventing the weeds.

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ses from north Mississipp, Ar- complaint so verified. Alabama and West Tennesses. is mu h complaint from drainage rem the excessive growth of grass produces considerable rust. The wever, is in a more promising ast year at this date; ant forming, blooming and fruit-Regarding the present conn of the crop, sixteen report very sixty-five good and thirty-eight y good; six poor; eighty-two ivated; thirty-eight very grassy, 8 per cent of the crop sejured by grass and weeds, and two report crop better than last r; twenty-six about the same; sevnot as good. Laborers are orking well except in port ons of Aras. Corn-the average is good.

#### ---Butler's Position.

SIDDEFORD. Me., Aug. 10,-E. H. re, the Greenback candidate for Con-ss in this district, presided over a uced Gen. Butler, who spoke for with the Republican party till it made before the trial. ted its founders, the laboring men. By SMITH. C. J.:

#### Foreign Intelligence. able to the News.

rna, and that they have been occu ied by the Russians. Todleben, it is the residuary clause. nounced, will evacuate Rhodosta and By SMITH, C. J.: Varua are immediately evacuated by over.

will be sent to the Paris Monetary Convice and assistance of Cardinal Nina. grand spectacle is anticipated.

the closing of public houses in Ireland forred to in the indictment, as "State against said B" when it should be by a vote of 63 to 22 and the territorial "State on relation of M. v. B." is withwaters jurisdiction bill passed its out force.

### A Heavy Battle.

Ey Cable to the News.
LONDON, August 10—A special to the ews from Sheptsche, dated August 8, gives the particulars of a heavy battle ich raged that day along the whole from Muglai to Sheptsche. The ks were defeated. The loss of the trians is fifty killed and wounded. Bosniain forces numbered five thound and included artillery and a large ce of Turkish regulars led by reguofficers. Four hundred of the latwere captured. The captive Tursh troops claim that they were compelled to fight by the insurrectionary

#### overnment at Serajevo. Yellow Fever Spreading.

by Telegraph to the News.

NEW ORLEANS, August 10 .- The yel By READE, J. low fever continues to spread. It is of a mild type. The Board of Health has lecided to continue to quarantine against vessels from infected ports, on he ground that more malignant virus might be introduced. Sister Lohoar Lawler died Thursday of the fever. ton after it has operated by lapse of Four new cases were reported yesterday at Port Eads.

#### Prepared to Resist the Rus-Siaus.

By Cable to the News. LONDON, August 10 .- A Batoum special says the population are armed and are preparing to resist the eccupation by the Russians. The local chiefs held ght. The disaffected mountaineers on horuk are said to number twenty lousand. The excitement is intense, The Turkish regular army is neutral.

of rust is made, but it is not general. for not paying over fines, &c., is barred ous and charitable privilege that it is cutor for a settlement of the estate, and is not known.

Of the Supreme Court, Filed at June Term, 1878, to Appear in 79 N. C. Reports. Reported for the 'ews by Walter Clark, Esq., Attorney at Law]

DIGEST OF OPINIONS.

BY SMITH, C. J.: 115 Bunting vs. Stancill, from Edge-

The act ratified 27th Feb., 1877, which repeals Ch. 39, Battle's Rev. and Ch. 112, Acts 1874-75 and re-instates and declares in force Ch. 164 Acts 1868-69 is in pari materia and over the same subject matter as the "Act for draining wet lands" ratified 9th an overseer and hands, and been work-March, 1877. The two acts can not be ed and kept in order just as if laid off reconciled. Where the provisions of two acts are, as here, inconsistent and confusion and embarassment would flow from an attempt to give effect to each, a right of way should not only allege the last expression of the legislative that the plaintiff claimed the right of will must govern.

By SMITH, C. J.: Forsythe.

A verification to a complaint in the following words: "A. B. (the plaintiff) being duly sworn says, that the facts plaintiff stumbles. The answer fully 88; average of tob. cco c. op 72 set forth in the foregoing complaint of ve-sevenths; average cotton cr. p, his own knowledge, are true, except as gea crop, 98; grasses 102; clover, 100; to those matters stated on information 81; sweet potatoes, 95; Irish po- and belief, and as to those matters

he believes it to be true," is sufficient MPHIS, August 10.—The Cotton under section 117 C. C. P., and the ange crop report for July, made plaintiff is entitled to judgment if the one hundred and thirty four defendants file unverified answers to a By SMITH, C. J.

A valid trust in lands can be declared and created by a writing contempothe lands absolute on its face. The cent of the cotton crop was fact that the lands lie in another State will not deprive our courts of their juris-All report better stands than diction to compel execution of the trust and one hundred and twenty by acting upon the person of the defendant and the proceeds of the trust property in his hands. BY SMITH, C. J.:

118. Henderson v. Lemly, from Rowan, Where a promissory note, signed by a partnership under seal, is endorsed and assigned by the payee for full value. such payee is estopped by his assignment from denying the validity of the bond, and the assignee can recover out of him as endorser.

119. Heyer v. Beatty, from New Han-

the Greenback candidate for Conin this district, presided ever a ling, last night, of the citizens of County. In a short speech he ant fired an amended answer denying sed, nor the policy cancelled, further his tenancy, but the jury found on an compliance is treated as waived and the ours. He said he came not to issue submitted that the defendant was insurer is estopped from setting up such a speech, but to commune with plaintiff's lessee, and that he held over other insurance to defeat its hability and refused to surrender possession. upon the policy; and the same is true He had left old parties, and had Held, a motion to dismiss for want of where the same agent issues both poliged to the Democratic party until jurisdiction was properly refused in the mpted to destroy the Union. He light of the verdict of the jury, though By READE, J.

talists now hold the Republican by bound hand and foot. Hayes has a ted every pledge and betrayed the roof the South. The effort of the South. The effort of the sadministration to strengthen the credit was a swindle. He reviewhistory of Greenback currency | The three minor children named died laimed it should be made legal without issue after the making of the er for all debts public and private. will, and before the testator's death. Held: The legacies lapse and the devises to J. and H. are free from the charge. Had the said children left is-LONDON, August 10.—A Reuter's sue, the legacies would have vested in stantinople dispatch says the Turks such issue under Batt. Rev. ch. 45, sec. 111. The lapse of the legacies frees the land charged, and they do not go into

un Stefano if the fortifications of 121. State v. Brown, from New Han-On an indictment for perjury alleged A Paris dispatch says the Right Hon. to have been committed by a deico. J. Goschen, member for London, fendant in a bastardy case if any ma-Mr. Gibbs, former Governor of the Bank of England, and Mr. Thomas Lecombie witnesses in confirmation of the witness who gives the direct testimony it London, Aug. 10.—It is reported that the negotiations at Kissingen between the Paral Name of the mother as to the defendant's patertween the Papal Nuncio and Prince nity of the child is the evidence of wit-Bismarck were undertaken with the ad- nesses who heard the defendant confess to sexual intercourse had with The Queen will on Tuesday review the mother about 5 months before the the fleet of twenty-four men of war in- birth of the child. This last is a mateciuding the iron clads and turret ships. rial circumstance and added to the mother's evidence is sufficient to war-In the House of Commons to-day the rant a conviction for perjury. An objecunday closing bill which provides for tion that the bastardy trial was re-

BY SMITH, C. J .:-

122. Bahnson v. Clemmons, from The plaintiff's intestate was a postmaster and the funds in his hands had been, from time to time under orders of the P. O. Department paid over to the defendant a mail route contractor. On the C. S. Government taking charge of the postal service he refused to pay over to the defendant except upon their order which the defendant procured. After the war the defendant collected in full from the U. S. Government without crediting the sum so paid by the plaintiff and the plaintiff was compelled to pay the sum he owed without being allowed said sum as a credit. Held, He can recover it back from the defendant as "money had and received." The transaction was not illegal so as to bar a recovery.

123. Pearsall v. Kenan, from Duplin. The Legislature can repeal or suspend a statute of limitation before it operates. Quere, if it can destroy the effect of a statute of limitation or presumptime. Where a promissory note under seal was signed before the C. C. P., the surety thereon is not entitled to the protection of the 3 years limitation now in force as to such sureties.

BY READE, J.: 124. State on relation Hewlett v. Nutt,

from New Hanover. A Revenue act which repeals all taxes not therein in posed does not repeal the "tax" of \$1 on "every indictment and civil suit, and \$2 on every suit in equity" imposed by Rev. Code, Chap. 28, sec. 4 unless it is specially mentioned. Such "tax" is not of the kind which our present constitution requires to be uniform. It is not a "tax" upon suits.

Sec. 4 unless it is specially mentioned. The Rove-north corner of the store" and the store stands due east and west, thus making two corners each canally north, it is a forestal liquor dealers' purchases) and a council Wednesday, and decided to not therein in posed does not repeal the by Cable to the News.
London, August 10.—A dispatch from Alexandria to the Daily Standard, says the river Nile is rising favorably. It is now higher than any time last year and the proposed for the plant of the plant of the proposed for the plant of the pla It is now higher than any time last year and the prospects for the crops are excellent. It is estimated that the cottoll crop will sight the crop crop will sight the crop crop will sight the cro

## RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1878.

RALEIGH

lected \$2 on each suit, upon the consuits," he and his bond must pay over the full amount thereby collected. An action to recover the same can be maintained by the County Treasurer if he choose to sue. His right to sue is not ousted by Batt. Rev. Chap. 30,

By READE, J. 125. Boyden v. Ackenback from

Rowan. The mere user of a foot path or neighborhood read, unless it has had ed and kept in order just as if laid off by an order of the court, will raise no presumption of a grant however long the time. A complaint for obstructing way, but how he claimed it-whether By SMITH, C. J.:

116. Alspaugh v. Winstead from or prescription. For obstructing a publie way, a private action does not lie except for a special injury—as for throwing a log across it, over which the denying the complaint and both sides offering evidence, it was error in the Court below, (KERR) to himself decide the case for the plaintiff instead of leaving the testimony to the jury. If the right of way is claimed as an incorporeal hereditament it seems the statute of limi-

By READE, J.: 126. State and Humphrey v. Hum-By SMITH, C. J.

117. Henderson v. McBee, from Linguardian bond is not exponented from liability by reason of the fact that the administrator of the guardian has raneous with the execution of a deed of squandered the estate of such guardian which was ample to pay the ward, and the sureties on the administration bond have become insolvent. It is unfortunate for the defendant, but it was his undertaking when he signed the guardian bond as surety to suffer before the ward should. BY READE, J .:

tations applicable is six years.

127. Collins vs Farmville Ins. Co., from Halifax. Where there has been a substantial compliance and good faith on the part of the insured, in a policy of fire nsurance, technicalities will be disregarded by the courts. The policy will not be invalidated by the keeping of articles embraced under the list of "hazards," if the articles so kept are usually kept in such stocks as that named in the policy although in the printed provisions of the policy the On the trial in the Superior Court keeping of such articles are specially of an action under Landlord and Tenant prohibited. Where other insurance is

128. Porter v. Darham, from Du-

Where the Court adjudged that a survey of the tract in dispute was necessary, the costs of the survey and the attendance at the trial of the surveyors. they being summoned, should be taxed as part of the costs in favor of a sec cessful plaintiff under C. C. P.,

By READE, J.: 129. Boyett v. Vaughan, from Hali-

A plaintiff is not confined to denying a counterclaim or confessing and avoiding it. He may allege "any new matter, not inconsistent with the complaint constituting a defence to such new matter in the answer." Section 105 C. C. P. governs it. Section 10! C. C. P. relates only to the answer. It is admissible to prove by parol that at the time the notes and deed were executed for the land, the bargainor agreed that if on a survey of the tract the land should fall short, there was to be an abatement pro tanto on the notes. Fuch contract does not contradict the written agreement but is consistent with and outside of it.

SMITH, C. J., and BYNUM, J. dissen-

By READE, J.: 130. McKee v. Vail, from Mecklen-

The defendent purchased the plaintiff's land at execution sale with his verbally to reconvey if the plaintiff would pay him what he owed him. The defendant also delivered a summons to By FAIRCLOTH, J. the persons who appraised the land before the sale and at the sheriff's request filled a blank in the summons with a name of his own choosing in the place of one designated by the sheriff who could not serve. Held. These facts do not constitute any fraud on the part of the defendant and there is no ground to declare him a trustee for the benefit of the plaintiff.

By RODMAN, J.: 131. Oldham v. Kerchner, from New Hanover. What is the inducement or motive to a contract as distinct from the consideration is immaterial. When a plaintiff proves a breach of contract of proving anything in diminution of damages lies upon the defendant. SMITH, C. J. Dissentiente.

By RODMAN, J.: 132. Swan v. Myers, from Colum-

Where the plaintiffs are all residents of North Carolina and all the defendants except the petitioner (who is a non-resident) are residents of this State but are only nominal defendants, the plaintiffs claiming them to be mere naked trustees for their benefit and it appears that there could be a full determination of the case without them. termination of the case without them, their names being more properly ranged on the plaintiff's side of the case, the petitioner is entitled to have the case removed into the United States Circuit under the act of Mar. 2, 1867 (Local prejudice act) U. S. Rev. Stat.

struction that all are now "equity sec. 343. The testimony of a trustee of the real estate to make assets. Held of such congregation who is a party to sec. 343. The declarations as to boundaries of a person through or un-der whom the defendant does not claim are inadmissible. In a reference under the code the findings of fact are review-

able here on exception. Green v Gas-tleberry, 70 N. C. 20 cited and affirmed BY BYNUM, J.: 134. Jones v. Swepson, from Cum-

berland. On an application to vacate a judgment for excusable neglect under C. C. P. 133, where there are conflicting atfidavits this court has no jurisdiction to find the facts. This is the province exclusively of the court below. Whether a given state of facts constitutes excusable neglect is a question of law. BY BYNUM, J.

135. N. C. Ore Amalgamating Co. N. C. Ore Dressing Co., from Rowan. C. C. P., sec. 192, does not contemplate that a separate action shall be brought on an injunction bond, but that the damages sustained shall be Quere, whether a jury trial in such cases is a matter of right under the constitution. The undertaking given is not void if it specifies no amount in which the signers are bound. The requirement of sec. 192 C. C. P. in that particular are only directory. The defendant here being satisfied with the undertaking, the surety can not impeach his voluntary undertaking. BY BYNUM, J.

136. State, ex. rel. Ray v. Castle. The field notes of a surveyor, since deceased, made in the discharge of his official duties and contemporaneous with the survey, are admissible evidence. Such notes must be originals and cotemporaneous with the facts they record. and these requisites must be established by evidence other than what may be derived from the notes themselves. BY BYNUM, J:

137. Coble v. Coble, from Guilford. Where the language and meaning of counsel were to humiliate and degrade the defendant in the eyes of the jury, and bystanders-a defendant who had not been impeached by witnesses, by his answer to the complaint, or by his conduct of the defence, as it appears of record, such an assault is an abuse of the privilege of counsel, and was calculated to influence the verdict of the jury. The failure of the Judge (Mc-Koy), to respond to the objections made thereto in apt time by the defendant's counsel is error which entitles the defendant to a new trial. By BYNUM, J.

138. La Fountaine v. Southern Underwriters Association, from Wake. Supplementary proceedings will lie against private corporations chartered by special acts of the legislature and organized for private gain. The credi-

tors of a corporation created by special act are not restricted to the remedies given by Batt. Rev. Ch. 26, Sec. 22, to creditors of corporations organized under the general incorporation act. Such creditors of a corporation only as institute supplementary proceedings or make themselves parties, are entitled to participate in the losses or profits which

may result therefrom.

proved as required by Batt. Rev. ch. 35, sec. 7 and 8. The registration of a deed not duly proved is insufficient to pass the title as against creditors and purchasers. Only a duly registered mortgage will affect the subsequent purchaser with notice, except in cases where actual notice is so clearly established as to make it fraudulent in the purchaser to take and register, a conveyance in prejudice of the known title of another. The old doctrine of lis pendens has been much modified and re- greatly injured, indeed almost ruined. stricted by sec. 90, C. C. P. A party can not Plaim the benefit of a lis pendens unless he has in the pleadings specifically claimed the benefit of such a plea. A mortgage to secure future advancements carries the legal title, and to the extent of advancements actually made before notice of another's equity, the own money, did nothing to suppress legal title will protect and secure them. the bidding at the sale and made no If after the execution of such mortgage promise in writing to reconvey to the and before anything paid out under it, plaintiff though subsequently he agreed | notice is received of another's equity,

140. Powell v. Heptinstall, from Halifax. The rule that a recital in a deed that the purchase money has been received can not be contradicted by parol evidence is technical and often inequitable. It has no application in cases of fraud, accident or mistake. In such cases parol evidence is admissible to correct any written instrument executed thereby and to show the truth of the transaction. The plaintiff here could have had his deed corrected in a court of equity to cover only the number of acres intended to be conveyed, or he could elect to ratify the deed and a loss resulting from it, the burden and sue in a court of law for the pur-

141. Ashcraft v. Lee, from Stanly. The Legislature has invested the Township Boards of Trustees and County Commissioners with sole authority over Where the plaintiffs are all residents laying out or discontinuing roads, with

> perior Court no appeal lies to this court. By FAIRCLOTH, J. 142. Mulford v. Sutton, from Bladen. Taxes not collected by virtue of a tax list can be recovered back from the sheriff, when illegal if paid under protest. It is otherwise if collected under a tax list since that imports the effect

by the statute of limitations after the lapse of one year. C. C. P. sec. 35. Where the defendant clerk as clerk col
Where the defendant clerk as clerk colto "transactions or communications" subsequently the Executor filed his pewith a deceased person, under C. C. P. tition in the Probate Court for the sale The ereditors were entitled upon notice the action is excluded by the terms of to have an order restaining the executor from farther proceedings in the Probate Court. Where there is concurrent jurisdiction that court possesses the case, in which the jurisdiction first attaches. Bynum, J. dissentiente.

By FAIRCLOTH, J.: 144 Gholson v. King, from Halifax.

Where a bond is given for money payable at a future day, "with legal interest," without specifying as to when interest is to begin to run, the bond must be construed to bear interest from date. BY FAIRCLOTH, J.:

145. Sparrow v. Trustees of David

The plaintiff obtained judgment against the defendant before a magistrate. The defendant appealed. The court below dismissed the appeal and rendered judgment in favor of plaintiff for his costs, from which he appeals. No error is pointed out or appears in the record. The plaintiff's judgment in the magistrate's court is left in full force by the dismissal of the defendant's ascertained by proceedings in the same action. It is competent for the judge to submit issues on the question of such damages to be found by a jury. vor for the costs in the Superior Court. This court would like to know what the

By FAIRCLOTH, J. 146. Boohee v Surles, from Harnett. Notwithstanding and after exception filed to a referee's report the judge below has power to set aside the reference and try the case and this discretion is not reviewable. An application thereupon by the defendant for leave to to amend his answer is in the discretion of the judge and his refusal to allow it is not reviewable. Where an an administrator files an account two years or more from the death of the intestate showing a balance due the estate, and no reason appears why the amount should remain in his hands, he is liable for interest from that date. By FAIRCLOTH, J.

147. Hill v. Oxendine, from Robe-

Where the record shows that the judgment under which the land was sold was obtained in 1869, but a scrutiny of the record does not show when the debt was contracted, the court will presume the date of the judgment to be the beginning of the debt, and hold that the defendant in the execution was entitled to his homestead against it. The homestead being valid according to our State law, it is expressly protected against any liens by sec. 5.045 Rev. Stat. U. S. If a regularly assigned homestead is conveyed by the homesteader, it is not subject in the hands of the bargainee obtained prior to the conveyance.

By FAIRCLOTH, J. 148. Tankard v. Tankard, from Beaufort.

Where the issues are confused, and the findings of the Jury are inconsistent with the facts admitted by the pleadings a new trial is properly granted. Where a purchaser of land, at the time of his purchase, has notice of an actual possession of it by a third person, he buys subject to notice of all the equities of such third person. By FAIRCLOTH, J. . 149. State v Bryson, from Hender-

An indictment for a common law of-

139. Todd v. Outlaw, from Bertie. A mortgage executed out of the State upon lands lying in the State must be proved as required by Patt Part 139. Todd v. Outlaw, from Bertie. A form of the statute &c." The latter to prove his assertion

### WARREN.

#### Crops Damaged by Hails-County Finances.

Correspondence of the News. WARRENTON, August 9. A portion of our county was visited last week with a very disastrous hail storm. Much of the tobacco in the northern part of the county was In some instances the cotton and late children a liberal education, those who

corn were damaged.

The cotton crop is rather late and small, but is fruiting very well and promises a fair yield.

AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE. Our county fluances are in rather an unusual condition. We have about \$15,000 in the treasury; enough to run the county another year without the necessity of levying any tax for general county purposes; so that our authorities have only laid the State tax and the necessary poll tax for school pur-poses. We think there are very few counties in the State that can show this condition of affairs.

Notwithstanding the very large col-

ored majority in the county, no colored man has been elected to a county office until this year when they elected a colored Register of Deeds. The colored people have shown great wisdom in selecting good and competent men to fill the offices, and they are reaping the benefit of their liberal and wise course.

The Charge Against Kimpton.

By Telegraph to the News. Boston, August 10.—Colonel J. M. Treutlen, Chief Constable of South Carolina, arrived at the Executive chamber to day with a requisition for Hiram H. Kimpton. A telegram from Governor Rice, now at Saratoga, directs that a full hearing be had. The indictment upon which the requisition is based charges John J. Patterson, Niles G. Parker and Hiram H. Kimpton with conspiracy to bribe the South Carolina Legislature. Kimpton's counsel says the matter will be fought at every point; that it is purely of a political nature; that the present State government is desirous of repudiating certain bonds issued in 1872, which science. From the decision of the Subonds have already been scaled down fifty per cent; that Kimpton is desired as a witness to the alleged irreg-ularities in their issue, in order that the State may repudiate the balance, and that he has refused to compromise the matter in accordance with the negotiations to that effect which the State authorities have been making with Kimpton for the past two months.

### Posting Notices.

By Telegraph to the News. MAUCH CAUNK, Pa., August 10-The men of this region generally, have posted up notices that they must have 1875 basis of wages or they will make ton crop will yield 112,000,000 pounds. as good a condition. Some complaint of rule to pay it over. The \$500 penalty of rule to pay it over. The \$500 penalty of rule to pay it over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in borred on the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in the public and result in a strke or not paying over fines are in the public and result in the condition is of a creditor's bill was brought to the public and result in the public and resu

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Correspondence of the News. HENDERSON, Aug. 9.

The Flat River Association, composed of some twenty-four churches, numbering 2,600 communicants, situated in Granville and Person counties, met at Island Creek Church, on Tuesday, the 6th instant, and organized by the election of Mr. W. D. Horner as moderator, Mr. Rufus Amis, clerk, and Mr. A. C. Parham as treas-

The opening sermon was preached by Dr. W. M. Wingate, President of Wake Forest College. This Association has a number of excellent pastors, most of whom were present. We noticed Rev. Messrs. R. H. Marsh, J. A. Stradly, F. R. Underwood, T. J. Herson and J. E. Montague, who belong to the body, and Drs. Wingate, Pritchard, J. K. Falkner and J. S. Purefoy, were among the visiting min-

isters attending the body.

During the discussions in the church preaching was conducted at the stand by Rev. Messrs. J. K. Falkner, Pritchard and Purefov. chard and Purefoy.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS The reports on Home and Foreign Missions, Education, Systematic Beneficence, Temperance, etc., were submitted and elicited interesting discussions, many of the laymen taking part and speaking with much force and pertinency on the topics, claiming the attention of the Association. One of the most effective speakers was Prof. L. R. Mills, of Wake Forest College, who has in hand the support of the 13 young ministers who are pursuing their studies at the college. These are beneficiaries—that is, those who are aided in the prosecution of their studies by funds contributed to the Board of Education by the churches. There are several young mlnisters at college who are able to support themselves. Mr. Mills stated that he did not believe in helping young men too much, they were not charged any tuition, but to pay board, provide clothing and most incidental expenses etc., about \$170,00 were necessary, while the Board allowed only \$116 to each beneficiary the balance he was required to furnish himself by teaching, preaching or in any way he could during the long vacation of the summer. Under the head of Foreign Missions the point was made by Dr. Pritchard that the success attending the preaching of the gospel among the heathens during the past quarter of a century, the period of Pro-testant Mission work in foreign lands, was equal to that attending the ministo sale under execution issued on a try of the apostles and early christians

> the past 75 years, numbered about 600,- recognized. He says he wishes to 000 souls. He made also the strange make a clean sweep of all offenders statement that it cost more money and labor to convert men in this country than in foreign fields, which some others

a collection was taken up for this object, at the instance of Prof. Mills.

Under the report on education, which was discussed by Drs. Wingate, Prichard, Prof. Mills, A. C. Parham, Captain William Briggs, Rev. J. C. Purefoy, and Rev. R. J. Devin, the minutes of the different Baptist schools of the State were presented, the need of a better system of primary schools, and the former was primary schools, and forward the full list of names by mail." the farmers were urged to give their were to be farmers as well as those who studied the professions, and the point was boldy made, that the reason why farming was so poorly done and did not prove more remunerative, was because the farmers generally were not more in-telligent. Dr. Pritchard declared it to be his opinion that nothing was so poorly done in this country as farming: one old done in this country as farming: one old farmer said he thought preaching was tionals, 50 Independents. Herr Tisza about as poorly done as farming; but the Rev. J. S. Purefoy denied the truth of the statement, and affirmed that poor as was some of the preaching, the farm-

ing of the country was worse.

It was stated that in Wake county since the war, farmers had paid as high as forty and in some instances, fifty and sixty per cent, for supplies, and this was the reason why they had made no money, nor could they have been induced to give this ruinous per cent.

if they had been property educated AN HISTORIC PLACE. The place where the Association was held is near Williamsboro, once a sec-

tion where wealth and fashion prevailed. Your correspondent formed here the acquaintance of Dr. Wm. F. Henderson, the only surviving child of Chief Justice Leonard Henderson. He showed us the home of his father, not more than a quarter of a mile from the church, where his law-school was taught and where from his lips, Chief Justice third; time 4:52. eminent men learned the principles of law. The old family residence has been destroyed by fire, but the cabins once occupied by the students still stand. South of the church, about half a mile, is Montpelier, the beautiful home of Judge Williams, who educated Judge Henderson, and gave him a part of his property, and here also was once a famous law school, taught by the good and able man, whose name is perpetuated by the neighboring village, Williamsboro. The burial ground of Judge Wil-

liams' family is also the last resting place of Judges Richard and Leonard Henderson, and their descendants. Dr. Henderson, is still a cheerful, happy old gentleman, full of vigor, and still able to spend ten hours a day in study. He is regarded as an oracle in physic in all the region round about, and is reputed to be a gentleman of very fine attainments in general and classical lit-

Is steadily improving under the inspiration of the tobacco trade, and has now probably over a thousand inhabitants. Last night a good congregation listened to an interesting sermon from Dr. Pritchard, in the Baptist church, there is sure to be found Dr. Bull's and this morning, by invitation, we Baby Syrup. Price 25 conts per bottle.

visited the academy of Rev. T. J. Horner and Son. This school numbers about 40 pupils, who come from Gran-ville, Edgecombe, Pitt, Nash, Orange, Hertford and Virginia. The text books used and an examination in Green's Analysis on English Grammar, gave us a high opinion of the ability and thoroughness with which the school is

conducted. Crops have greatly improved in all this section, and except in a few districts where but little rain has fallen, or where the recent hail did damage, the corn, cotton and tobacco will yield an average, if not more than an average crop.

#### CHARLOTTE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

Correspondence of the News. WADESBORO, August 8. The twelfth session of the Charlotte District Conference convened in the Methodist Caurch in Wadesboro on Wednesday morning, August 7th, 1878,

at 11 o'clock. Iutroductory religious services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., P. E., of the district, and ex-ofii-

These services being over, the President called the Conference to order, and requested C. G. Montgomery, Secretary of the last District Conference to call the roll of delegates elected to this con-

fe rence. Forty responded at the opening ses-

Fifty-four came in during the first day.
On motion of John Robinson, Esq., C. G. Montgomery was elected Secre-

Rev. T. W. Guthrie, pastor of this station, delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the citizens of the

town. The President delivered an eloquent and earnest address to the Conrerence, beseeching them to reconsecrate themselves to Almighty God, seek fresh and rich supplies of grace, that they may prove a blessing to these people who have so kindly, cordially and hospitably

received them.

The attendance upon the Conference s large. The Conference opens under the most auspicious circumstances, and promises to be an occasion of great interest. U.

#### Amnesty for Distillers.

By Telegraph to the News. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A despatch was received last night by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue from Freenville, S. C., from United States Attorney Northrop and Revenue Agent Chapman, which says: We are informed that Redmond is anxious to judgment against such homesteader for the same length of time after Pen-surrender, the government accepting tecost. He stated that while the spread his pleas of guilty for past violations of the gospel during the first three cen- of the Revenue laws; sentence to be turies was very remarkable, according suspended conditional upon his good to Gibbon and other historians, it was not very extraordinary for the first hundred years, and that from all he could worth. The entire body of mountain learn there were probably less than one people are begging to surrender on hundred thousand christians in the world, when the book of acts closed, nearly torty years after the day of Pentecost, while the number of converts to christianity in India, the Sandwich Islands, Africa, China and other foreign fields during the past 75 years numbered about 500 the fact whether they are guilty or recognized. He says he wishes to to prove his assertion.

Special mention was made of the recently purchased chapel in Rome, and central purchased chapel in Rome, and fenders. I confirm my despatch of fenders. I confirm my despatch of last night, authorizing you to accept the pleas of guilty, and to suspend sentences in cases of other illicit distillers who are believed to be acting in good faith and who have not been

## Hungarian Elections.

Ry Cable to the News. London, August 10.- A Vienna dispatch says the news of the elections in Hungary is still favorable to the government. Complete returns received from 335 election districts which shows the election of 182 Liberals, 52 United has been invited to come forward as a candidate for several constituents. It is said that he has accepted the can-

didacy of Schemnitz. Herr Tisza was unanimouly electe l a deputy for Tepsi Gyoergy.

### Saratoga Races.

By Telegraph to the News. SARATOGA, August 10-The first race Kentucky stakes, three quarters of a mile, won by Uncas; Harold, second, Idler third; time, 1:201. Second, summer handicap, all ages, one mile and three quarters, won by LouxLanier, Bushwhacker, second, Virginius third; time, 3:14 Susquehanna scratched. Third free handicap one mile and one eighth was won by Bonnie Wood, Belmonts filly second, Hattie F third; time 2:021. Fourth race handicap steeple chase fractional course starting at point opposite third quarter post; Prob-lem won, Trouble, second, Dead Head

#### Death of Dr. F. N. Lucky. Charlotte Observer.

Dr. Francis N. Lucky died at his home, in Rowan county, Thursday afternoon, the 8th inst., at 1 p. m. He was a good man, a good citizen and a physician of note. Tidings of his death so soon after his marriage will be read with sorrow by his many friends throughout the State.

#### Spanish Insurgents. By Cable to the News.

MADRID, Spain, August 10.-A band of Insurgents made their appearance in the Province Estramadura shouting for a Republic. A railway mail train was stopped by them. Troops have gone in pursuit.

#### ---Nominated for Congress.

By Telegraph to the News. FAIRBURY, ILL., August 10, -C. C. Straun was nominated for Congress by the Greenback Convention of the 8th

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The News Building, No. 6. Martin Street.

#### THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Congressional Nominations. FOR CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT: JESSE J. YEATES. of Hertford.

FOR CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT: ALFRED M. WADDELL. of New H nover. FOR CONGRESS, SIXTH DISTRICT:

WALTER L. STEELE, of Rockingham. FOR CONGRESS, SEVENTH DISTRICT: ROBERT F. ARMFIELD. of Iredell.

FOR CONGRESS, EIGHTH DISTRICT: ROBERT B. VANCE, of Buncombe.

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH.

Congressional Convention.

A Convention of the l'emocrats and Conservatives of the Fourth District, will be held in the city of Raleigh, on Thursday the 22nd day of August next for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over by sensational reporters, many of fifty, given for Gov. Vance in 1876. By order of District Ex. Committee,

H. A. LONDON, Jr. July 2, 1878. Chairman The Democratic papers in the District will please copy.

#### Facts and Fancies.

This is Sunday,-"the golden clasp, as some writer has quaintly and prettily said, "that binds the volume of the week together." Certainly it is the day when we should shut the book of worldly thoughts and worldly passions, and forget the acerbities of political strife. We have enough of the latter, in all conscience, during six days, without indulging them ourselves or obtruding them upon others upon a day which should not be profaned by such acrimony and jarring. Let us,-as is right,-cry truce, at least in this initial es ay of ours, this morning, to party exacerbations or thoughts of party concerr.ment, and see what the week has developed of an interest less clasping with the spirit of the day and the hour.

Col. McRae, in that brilliant lecture of his, delivered in this city on ory as one of the great evils of the times that was obstructing the genuine progress of the Republic, in that it diminished the compensation of labor and less ned the chances of employment. (By way of parer thesis, we were sorry to see that the lecture in question was not more numerously attended. It is an uncomplimentary reflection upon the æthetic, literary or intellectual enter tainment is so scantily patronized, while the coarse jests of the clown or the tricks of the mountebank rarely fail of appreciation-can that be the word?) This theory of Col. McRae's is a common one, but to our minds is most fallacious. We have only recently seen, somewhere, a comparative exhibit showing the wages of workingmen in the demonstration of which was that time ago. wages in all lands rise in exact proportion to the increment of labor-saving muchinery. The United States is, 1reemmently, the article states, the country of invention and labor-saving machinery and workingmen receive the highest wages in this country and live best. England employs more laborsaving machinery than any other European country, and she pays higher wages to labor than any other European country; France next; and so on, till you get to Turkey and Russia, where the least machinery is used, and where wages will scarcely subsist the laborer. In China, Japan and India, machinery is little used; wages are half a cent to five cents a day, and millions are starving. Such facts are irresistible. And | cal speakers and editors are now frightthen, the mere physical or economical ot- ening the souls of fearful Republicansjection answered, what so grandly indicate the march of mind, the progress towadrs a splendid destiny, as those mighty inventions in mechanics, to say nothing of those in science and art, developed? We have often thought radical scarecrow." that the most striking possible illustration of the power and genius and utility of Angle-Saxon civilization, was that presented on any one of the days of the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, when the colossal Corlies engine was set in motion. Connected by bands, (typical of the ties that should bind, and do bind, brains, capital and labor together, each in their proper sphere.) with a thousand lesser machines, each beat of its pistons caused them according to their respective capacities to tear hemp, comb wool, spin cotton, throw off printed pages, weave delicate fabrics, and do a thousand wonderful things beside!

Among the Washington relics which lately came into the possession of the government is a ledger in which the Father of his Country kept his personal accounts for a number of years. The book is reported as full of cdd items which an admiring country will be astonished to hear about at this late day, although a century ago they may have been natural enough. It is recorded in the hand writing of the Father himself how much that illustrious man lost or won at eards, the sums he expended for play-tickets | plagiarism of the ideas of the Nationals, There are indications in some parts of the | which he was in the h bit of delivering unique accounts that the man who was in certain rural towns in New England The young "theologs" were so enrap-

ommon kind of human being enough to bet on the wrong horse more than was good for one side of his ledger. Perhaps, in the interest of this gentleman's reputation, the government had better not dig up any more relics of the Father of this Country.

A member of the British Parliament has just been "hauled over the coals" and compelled to apologize abjectly for a "deris ve cheer" in which he indulged during a recent debate in the Commons. The incident is only noteworthy as marking the stride in good manners in that body since Disraeli delivered his first speech, and was put down by this same kind of derisive cheer, and when he made his celebrated prediction that the time would come when they should hear him. Samuel Warren travesties the former disorders in the House of Commons by a chapter in his "Ten Thousand a Year," when Tittlebat Titmouse, M.P. for Tatton, electrified a crowded house by a capital imitation of the bird that warned St. Peter of his fate. Even to day the Commons is a more disorderly body than our American House of Representatives, noisy as that generally is. We say noisy, for such it is, on account of its unwieldy size, but all the stories about "drunken orgies"

As an evidence of the growing trade between the United States and Brazil, it is stated that the City of Para, on her recent trip from Rio Janeiro, which was accomplished in twentytwo days, brought a cargo of 24,000 bags of coffee, 119 bags of cocoa, a large lot of rubber and 14 boxes of specie. She has just sailed back for South America, and her freight list includes 16,000 barrels of flour, 700 kegs of lard, 258 packages of wheelbarrows, 840 cases of miscellaneous articles in greater or less bulk.

through a glass, darkly."

"Honest" John Sherman's denial before the Potter investigation does not constitute the first instance of the badness of his memory. He once denied that he had ever endorsed Helper's fa- fos the Speakership of the next House mous book entitled "The Impending of Representatives. Crisis," and it was only by discovering his actual signature to the same that his denial was disproved. Perhaps the original letter to Weber may yet turn Wednesday evening last, alluded to the up. It is given out that when the comrapid in crease and invention of machin- mittee re-assembles more damaging Dr. H. R, Stevens:disclosures than any yet made will be

The House of Bishops of the P. E.
Church will convene at Grace Chapel,
New York, on the 28th instant, to consider the resignation of Bishop McCoskry. As the matter stands at present these contacts of the contact of ent there seems but one thing to do taste of most of our communities that and that is to accept the resignation. If the House of Bishops refuses to do this, it could dismiss Bishop McCoskry from the church only on his conviction after a formal trial, and as yet no charges have been preferred against him by a brother bishop or the convention of his diocese, and nobody in church authority in New York knows whether such charges would be preferred or not. Bishop McCoskry still this and certain foreign countries, | remains in Europe, where he went some

### Post-iana.

The Washington Post is one of the raciest newspapers that modern journalism has produced. In point and pungency it almost rivals the Louisville Journal, in the days when Prentice sat at the helm, and flashed his phosphorescent wit. We glean a few sparks from a single issue:

"It has been customary to abuse Bob Ingersoll because, while proposing to destroy the religious systems and be li fs of his fellowmen, he offered no substitute for that which he would sweep away; but this objection can scarcely hold against a man who, while repudiating hell, predicts another term

"The spook with which western Radi" is the huge canard that Jeff. Davis is to be elected to the Senate in the place o Bruce. True, he isn't eligible, doesn' want the place, and isn't wanted by his State; but these obstacles are no impediment to a robust and agile lie. It is Mr. Davis' misfortune that his fate

"The Radicals admit that two Republicans to one Democrat join the National party, and yet they claim that the movement is helping the Republicans. We have tried to work the problem by analysis, proportion, cube root, algebra and geometry, but we can't figure it out. If Smith loses two dollars to Jones' one, we don't see how Smith is getting ahead of Jones, unless he puts a limit on him.'

"We are constantly reminded that the South ought to be eternally grateful to Hayes, and that any criticism of the acting President from that quarter is rank ingratitude. This is based on the fact that Mr. Hayes took the United States troops from the capitals of two Southern States, and the further fact that he has appointed a very few representative Southern men to office. As to the removal of troops, he was simply performing an inevitable and unavoidable duty, for which he is really entitled to no more thanks or glory, than for signing an appropriation bill, or doing any other regular routine business. And in the matter of appointing Southern Democrats to effice, he has only handed back to the party robbed a small portion of the goods found in his posses sion. All this may be a loud demand for grateful thanks, but we confess our

utter inability to take that view of it. The New York Tribune accuses the Democratic conventions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Louis ana of "a direct for himself and friends when he went to if not, indeed, of their language." T. is town, and what it cost him for hair reminds us of a remark of the noted Prof. Peck, of the Andover seminary. powder, silk stockings, and claret. He had written several famous sermons first in the hearts of his countrymen tuel with the e that they frequently never missed a horse race if he could stole the noutright and got them off in

DAILY NEWS. heip it, and he seems to have been a the backwood. One of his sermons, known as the "Peter sermon," the old Professor said he dared not preach in certain parts of the country for fear of being accused of plagiarism. Thus the Democrats, who reaffirm their old doctrine of opposition to monopolies, etc., are accused of stealing from the young National party.

#### Not So Fast.

The North State (Radical) news paper has discovered that Messrs. Dortch, of Wayne, Richardson, of Columbus, Henderson, of Rowan, and Scales, of Guilford, Democratic members elect to the next Legislature, are disqualified by reason of their being State Directors of the Western North Carolina Railroad on the day of their election.

For its information we say that Mr. Henderson is a Director by the vote of the private stockholders, and the resignations of the other gentlemen were on file in the Governor's office, and accepted, before the day of their election.

W. H. Orchard, Esq. This gentleman, recently elected to the House of Representatives from the county of Cabarrus, has been classed, in all the papers, as a "National" or Independent. We have the highest authority for stating that Mr. Orchard is an unswerving Democrat, that he and riotous turbulence in that body, always has been, that he will go into during the closing scenes of the late party caucus and abide its action and Congress, are pure fiction gotten up will act with his political friends in all things. He was supported by several whom, themselves, probably "saw hundred as good Democrats as live in the world, who will show their faith by their works in November.

It is said that Blaine, of Maine, will make several speeches in the First Congressional District. Let him be treated with courtesy, to give the lie to the malignant assertion of Powers, of the same State, during the last session of Congress, that a Northern Republican would not be allowed to speak in the South, -for which calumny, by the way, the Hon. Joseph J. Davis administered to him one of the severest castigations we remember ever to have heard. We merchandize, and hundreds of other nominate our friend Kitchen, of Halifax, to accompany Blaine through the lower district, to see that he is properly served."

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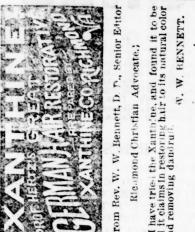
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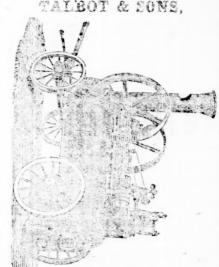
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AM now prepared to repair all work such as Guns, Gun-stocking. Pisto s, Locks, Baby Carriages, Unbrellas, Parssols, Fluting Machines, Trunks, &c. and anything in the line of small Hardware. Sign and Bell-Hanging, a speciality. All work warranted. Order the group a distance will receive prompt atders from a distance will receive prompt at-tention. Shop in 'ear of T. H. Briggs & Son's Hardware Store. on Selisbury Street, Rai-eigh, N. C Iy, -d3m

and 1 00 p. m. Office on Sunday opens from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Two vorthern mails daily close at 9:40 a. m. and 1 p. m. W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

## Index to New Advertisements.

Julius Lewis & Co-Local notice. FISHERMAN'S UNION-Fish.

#### Weather Probabilities.

WASHINGTON. August 10.
For South Atlantic states; partly coudy weather; occasi-hairain and winds mostly southwesterly with stationary or lower temperature and stationary pressure.

#### LOCAL BEIEFS.

- No services in the First Presbyerian Church to-day. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.

--- Two little darkies, for stealing on to the Crimical Court by the Mayor | Mortgage Bonds 7 per cent . 50 000. yesterday.

-The majority of the excursionists have returned from Beaufort. They express themselves as having greatly enjoyed the trip.

-Some one poisoned the dogs night before last, and yesterday morning seven or eight carcasses were found on Favetteville street. -- New cotton has made its appear-

as the 29th of July last. of Wm. G. Hill Lodge No. 215 to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Brethren are

requested to be punctual. -The Supreme Council of the Friends of Temperance, composed of delegates from the State Councils of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and also the State Council of North Carolina, will convene in Rockingham, N. C., on the 11th of Septem-

#### The Temperature.

Temperature yesterday, as indicated by the thermometer at Tucker's store: 6 a. m., 76° 2 p. m., 90°

#### Attention Artillerials.

There will be a meeting of the artillery company to morrow evening at the Mayor's office at 8:30 o'clock. Every member is requested to be promptly on hand.

#### The Southern Underwriters Association.

The Supreme Court has held that the in laying pipes? officers of this corporation can be ex-

#### Beautort fisheries.

Dealers in fish by the package will pay particular attention to the advertisement in this issue of the fishermans union who guarantee packages to be as

#### Supreme Court Opinions.

The Supreme Court has so far decided 153 cases this term. They are expected to file 6 more opinious to-morrow. They will then adjourn sine die. When the Court meets again, it will be the new

### The Bingham school.

This famous school is opening strongly. Ninety odd cadets have reported for duty, the session being just a week old. The numbers will probably reach something over 100. We understand that Major Bingham proposes to bring a battanon of two companies to the State Fair, and we predict that "Binghamiets" will attract as much attention as anything else at the approaching

### Revenue Collections.

internal Revenue receipts in 4th Col-

week ending Aug. 10th 1878.	
Monday,	\$12,296.28
Tuesday,	385.86
Wednesday,	241.95
Thursday,	1,731.65
Friday,	1,065.80
Saturday,	2,449.78

Total, \$ 18,191.32.

## Rights of Suitors.

The Supreme Court held yesterday in Coble vs. Coble -see News Digest -that suitors and witnesses have some rights which lawyers are bound to respect. They held that where the judge permitted the plaintiff's counsel in a civil case to wantonly berate and villify a defendant in his speech to the jury, it was sufficient ground to give the defendant a new trial.

### Superior Style.

The mode of visiting Beaufort on the 13th is by means of a special car attached to the regular train. As only a limited number of tiokets will be sold all crowding will be avoided and the maximum of pleasure in travel will be attained. The price of the round trip is only \$3, and the best opportunity to visit the sea is thus afforded. R. H. Bradley Esq., will be in charge.

### Movements of Cotton in Raleigh

Receipts for week ending Au-Receipts for same week last year. 32

Increase in receipts for week this year, Whole receipts since 1st Sept. to date. 45,087 " Whole receipts same time

44,066 "

Increase in receipts this year 1,021 " to date.

### Personal.

last year,

Dr. Pritchard has returned to the city and will occupy his pulpit to-day. Capt. Fied. A. Olds, City Editor of this Journal, returned from Richmond

yesterday.
Mrs. T. M. Argo and son returned to the city yesterday, after a lengthy tour through Canada and visits to all the Northern pleasure resorts.

W. M. Wilson and A. G. Brenizer of Charlotte, are at the Yarbrough. Mrs. Judge Buxton is at the Na-

ganton is at the Yarbaro. Col. L. W. Humphrey, of Goldsboro, is at the same hotel.

#### Our Water Supply.

A recent article in the News on this subject has elicited the following communication from a responsible and extensive firm in Philadelphia, which we publish for the information of our Board of Aldermen and our citizens generally. Their proposition seems feasible and reasonable. Let our city authorities or some enterprising citienter into correspondence them and secure further with further information. Inquiry in this important master can, at least, do no barm, but may be productive in the end, of very desirable results:

PHILADELPHI, July 31. Editor of the News, Raleigh, N. C: DEAR SIR:-Having read your article of the 25th entitled "What we drink," which has the suggestion that "any man who would successfully inaugurate a system of water works would be the greatest benefactor the city could ac-knowledge," we are led to proffer our o-operation with your own efforts on behalf of the great loon you are seeking to secure for your city. Without knowing your topography, or the source of your water supply, we will venture to estimate that an adequate system of water works, constructed with reference to the future growth of your city, would probably cost from \$130,000 to \$150,000. We would suggest that the smaller amount be taken as the basis of capitalizing the enterprise and that of

this sum tobacco from Major Peck, were sent Capital stock should represent \$50,000. 30,000.

\$130,000 Now if your citizens and business men will subscrible for the \$30,000 of Income bonds, we will find contractors and capitalists who will build the works and take the cash realized from these bonds and receive the mortgage bonds and the stock in payment of their contract, provided that your city will grant ance in Richmond county. Some bolls | and exclusive franchise for thirty years were well developed and open so early and enter into a contract to pay an annual rental of \$100 for each fire hydrant begin with not less than forty, and pay all taxes levied on the company. Rates to private consumers to be three cents per barrel, by metre, with a discount to large consumers, or such special rates as may be mutually agreed upon. Thus briefly, your city can secure water works it your council will grant the necessary franchise and patronage, and your people will purchase \$30,000 of income bonds, which will be as safe investment as Government Bonds and pay much better. We enclose you some circulars containing some water works literature, and if any of your business men are disposed to encourage this overture we would be glad to hear from them and learn the following

facts:-1st. Population of your city and valuation of property

2nd. Amout of fire insurance premiums paid annually by your people. 3rd. Source and character of your nearest available water supply for waer work purposes. 4th. Facilities for constituting storage reservoirs in neighboring ravines and height of hills in the vicinity where distributing reservoirs can be built.

5th. Are streets generally paved,

and would there be any rock excavation 6th. Have you a "General Incorporamined ander supplementary proceed- ation law" that would be adapted to long periods before the lover can ask the requirements of a Water Company

or would a Legislative charter be nec-7th. Can a printed phamphlet copy of your city charter be obtained. 8th. Any printed statistics of the

trade, agriculturue, manufactures, wealth, taxation etc. of your city. We would suggest in closing that the saving in insurance, and fire risks, would more than reimburse the appropriation to pay for "public supply.

## Supreme Court Opinions.

The following are the opinions of the Supreme Court, filed on yesterday: Ву Ѕмітн, С. Ј.:

W T Bunting et als vs Jesse Stancil t als, from Edgecombe: affirmed. Joseph H Hoff et als vs G A Crafton et als, from Martin; reversed and remanded

State vs Ben Brown, from New Hanover: affirmed. John C Heyer vs Ned Beatty, from New Hanover; affirmed.

Henry Whitehead et als vs Elwood Thompson et als, from Chatham; reversed and remanded. John S Henderson vs Lemly and Shaver, administrators, from Rowan;

affirmed

J W Alsoaugh vs Winstead and luck, from Forsyth, reversed. H T Bahnson, administrator, vs E T lemmons, from Forsyth; affirmed. L P Henderson vs V A McBee, ad-

ninistrator, from Lincoln; affi. med. By READE, J.: W D Pearsall, trustee, vs OR Kenan, rom Duplin; affirmed Elisha Porter vs D T Durham et als,

from Duplin; affirmed. J E Boyett vs Thaddeus Vaughan, rom Halifax: affirmed. John A Collins vs Farmville Insur-

ance and Banking Company, from Halifax; judgment affirmed. By RODMAN, J.: Alexander Oldham vs F W Kerchner,

from New Hanover; affirmed. By BYNUM, J.: Bank of New Hanover vs William

Black & Co, from New Hanover; affirm-Thomas J Jones vs G W Swepson, et

als from Cumberland; reversed. Julia A Coble et als vs David Coble, administrator, from Guilford; error Ve nire de novo. North Carolina Gold Amalgamating Company vs North Carolina Ore Dress-

ing Company, from Rowan; affirmed, State and Jesse Ray vs John Castle et als, from Watauga; affirmed. Louis La Fontain et als.vs Southern Underwriters Association, from Wake;

By FAIRCLOTH, J.: Solomon Hill vs Griffin Oxendine, from Robeson; affirmed with medifi-

Consider Booshee et als vs L M Sur les, administrator et a's, from Harnett affirmed. J W. Gidney, trustee vs B F Logan,

et als., from Gaston; judgment re versed. Thomas W. Sparrow vs Trustees of Davidson College, from Mecklenourg; affirmed. Elizabeth G Haywood, executor, vs

EB Haywood, executor et als from Wake; reversed.
D. B. Gholson et als vs. R M King, from Halifax; affirmed. Thomas C. Dickens vs Eveline

Barnes, f.om Halifax; reversed. B. F. Powell vs John W Hepstinstall, from Halifax; judgment affirmed. Court adjourned until to morrow Monday) morning at 9 o'clock.

### Death of Br. Crenshaw.

Dr. Crenshaw, of Louisburg, was found dead in his bed on Friday. As was the custom his servant took his breakfast into the room, late in the morning; and reported him s'e-ping. morning: and reported him s'e-ping. gers from Raleigh and other points on At dinner time he had not aroused and Richmond and Danville Railroad, and Adjt. Gen. Johnstone Jones of Mor- the fact being reported to his daughter, connecting lives reaching Salisbury at

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

EDENTON STREET M. E. CHURCH—Services at 11 A. M., and at 8:.5 P. M., by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Black. Seats fee; all are invited to attend. Sunday School at 9 SALISBURY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH SALISBURY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Set vices at 11 o'clock a.m., and at 8:30 P. M.
by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Pritchard.
SWAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.—
Services at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., by the Rev
w. R. Gwaliney. Sunday School at 9 A. M.
FERSON STREET M. E. CHUR. I.—Services at 11 a. m. a. d 8:30 p. m., by the pastor
Rev. W. E. Norman. Sun ay School at 9 A.
M. Seats all free and, all are invited to attend SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.— Services at 11 A. M. and 5 30P, M. by Rev. J. M Atkinson, pastor.
CHRIST CHURCH.-On Sundays, Divine

service at 11 a. m. and 530 p. m., by kev. M. M. Marshall, D. D. On Wednesdays, in the chapel at 6 p. m. On Friday and all Holy days, at 10 o'clock a. m., also in chapel. Sunday school at 9 a. m. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.—Services and Boly Communios at 11 s. m. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.—S:I-vices and Holy Communion at 11 a. m., Rev B. Smedes officiating Services on Wednisdays and Fridays at 9 a. m. Seats an Iree. The public cor fally invited.

ST. JOH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH,—Brigg's Hall, entrance on Salisbury St. Mass at eight o'clock A. M., Vespers and Benediction at 6 P. M. cally morning Mass at 7A. M. Young Men's Union Fraver meeting in Hall over Branson's Book Store at 5:30 sh Ip. Services Sorty-five minutes. All are invited services forty-five minutes. All are invited

#### International Monetary Conference.

Ev Cable to the News.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- The Session of the International Monetary Conference opened here to-day. M. Leon Say was elected President on motion of Hon. Reuben E. Fenton. After the nomination of Secretaries and the delivery of a short address of welcome by the President, Mr. Fenton briefly explained the objects of the Conference; he thanked the powers who responded to the appeal of the United States. He hoped the Conference would facilitate the accomplishment of the work which would buying and paying the cash further the pacific interest of the world. Several members not having arrived, the Conference adjourned for a few days.

#### The New Papai Policy.

By Cable to the News. Rome, August 10 -Cardinal Lorenzo Nina, the new Papal Secretary of State addressed a circular to the Papal Nuncios announcing that he will follow the policy pursued by the late Cardinal Franchi recommending Nuncios to act with prudence to avoid creating unnecessary embarrassment for the Holy See He instructs them to assure the powers that the Holy See will endeavor to maintain with them relations of sincere friendship.

### Love-making in Portugal.

Vorristown Herald. The mode of making love in Portugal very simple-but it lacks energy and the true inwardness of the American article. The Portugal young man pays ject of his affection, while the young lady looks down approvingly from an upper window, and that's all there is of it. No gum-drops, no measuring of waists with arms, no peanuts no gazing into the liquid depths of love melting eyes, no and-so-forth It is a great saving of the old man's gas and fuel, but on a cold night the young man is liable to have his ears frozen, unless he carries a stove in his coat-tail pocket. These silent courtships, we the important question or the lady return the final answer. There is a big room for improvement in the mat-

#### Terrible Situation.

ter of Portugal love-making.

From the Cherokee Georgian A young man named Penny, while out hunting his steers barefoot the other day, stepped on the head of a large rattlesnake. He had his heel on the

house west of North Carolina depot. snake's head, and being afraid to move did not know what to do for some time All orders left at my ice cellar, on Hargett street, or National Hotel, promptly filled for feed, coal or wood. while the hideous thing was writhing and squirming and vigorously lashing the youth's leg. Penny was badly frightob Osborn. ened, but recovered presence of mind sufficient to take out his knife and reach down and cut of the suake's

#### C. M. Cooke. E.q. Wilson Advance.

The triumphant election of C. M Cooke, Esq., to the House of Representatives from Franklin is a deserved compliment to one of the truest and most gallant Democrats in North Carolina. Mr. Cooke labored manfully for the redemption of his county, and we congratulate him on the splendid victory which has crowned the efforts of the gallant Democrats of old Franklin. We predict for him a brilliant career in the next Legislature. Already has his name been favorably mentioned for Speaker of the House, and we know of no one who would fill that honorable and responsible position with more credit and honor than

#### Charles M. Cooke. Marriage of the Speaker of the

House. harlotte Observer.

Hon. Chas. Price, of Salisbury, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the last Legislature of North Caroina, was married on the 30th of July, in Mobile, Ala., to Mrs. Thompson, of the city named. Capt. Price, with his bride, is now at the Warm Springs in Madison county, N. C., whence after a mouth's sojourn they proceed to Salisbury

### Pratt's Astral Oil

Will not explode, and burns in any lamp, safe under all circumstances, clear as water and free from smell. Beware of so-called "safety oils." Buy only of reliable dealers, Julius Lewis & Co., sole agents for North Carolina.

### Western North Carolina Rail-

The withdrawalby Weddin & Bailey of their coaches and teams from the Western North Carolina Railroad, at Henry, will result in no inconvenience to the traveling public, as an entirely new outfit of coaches, carriages and hacks, with splendid horses, was placed on the line between Henry and Ashevil'e, by Brown and Verble, before the above mentioned withdrawal of Weddin & Bailey.

The new line offers every facility for he accomodation and convenience of the public. Families can still have conveyances to themselves when desired. Railroad companies and others who have been selling tickets to Asheville and Warm Springs with coupons attached for stage line from head of Western North Carolina Railroad, will continue to do so, as such coupons will be recognized and received for fare over the new line. lm.

### Western North Carolina Rail

Road. On and after August 9th passenger and mail trains on the Western North Carolina Rail Road leave Salisbury Carolina Rail Road leave Salisbury daily, at 12:15 a. m., and Henry daily, at 8:34 p. m., making close connection, both ways at Salisbury with Richmond and Danville Railroad trains. Passengers from Raleigh and other points on Richmond and Danville Railroad, and connecting lines reaching. Salisbury at the connecting lines reaching the connection of youth, ner out weak ness early de av. loss of manbard at a. will send a receipt that will core you, free of charge. This great remains a substantial connection. the fact being reported to his daughter, he was found to be dead. With every appearance of having died early the night before.

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The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole hum in system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural results. The digestion of food, the novements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been suc-cessfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach. Samole bottles, to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Coninent. Three doses will prove that it s just what you want.

#### Aug. 6-d & wlyeow. \* To Carpenters and Builders.

If you are needing anything in the way of edge tools or builders hardware, of any kind, we would advise you to call at J. C. Brewster's hardware house, where you can find a splendid stock of goods in this line, and at prices to suit the scarcity of money. All tools sold are fully warranted. He will contract for roofing at prices which will enable you to put in your bids (where there is any tin work to be done) lower than ever, giving you an opportunity to use

tin in place of shingles. He uses nothing except the best ma-erial.

J. C. Brewster, terial. Holleman Building.

At Cost for Thirty Days. In order to reduce our stock and make room for Fall stock we will sell fine walnut dressing, case suits, parlor the distinguished men taking part in suits, side-boards and hat racks we will keep furniture in store until October 1st. Now is the time to get bargains, we mean business. Call and examine for yourselves. W. H. Morris & Co.

Look at the chrystal French trunks, valices, satchels and shawl straps, just received at Heller Bros' shoe house.

Another supply of ladies serge Buskins at 50c and eighty cent gaiters, at Heller Bros.

Gents low heel and broad bottom calf gaiters, and gents cloth gaiters and Prince Alberts at the low price of 1.75, at Heller Bros.

Luccas Newport Animee Ties and low button boots for ladies, misses and children, at Heller Bro's Shoe Store, 31 Fayetteville street.

The largest variety of infants and childrens shoes and slippers in black, blue, his addresses by simply standing in bronze, white and cuir color to be found front of the house occupied by the obat the regular shoe store of Heller

> Heller Bros. motto, a good shoe at a ow price. One of the best assortments of cigars

n the city to be found at Simpson's. Mineral waters, soda, root beer, and be celebrated Appolinaris water, for

#### sale by Wm. Simpson, druggist. D. S. Sanders, Beaufort, N. C., dealer in salt and resh fish of every description, by pack-

age or barrel. All orders accompanied

with cash or good reference, will receive prompt attention, and be filled at the lowest market prices. dlm. Must be Sold. Car load Timothy Hay, Oats, Wheat, Bran, Meal, Chops and Ice. Ice carefully packed in barrels and shipped to any point on railroad, at my ware

A Big Indian War. It is the opinion of those high in authority that an Indian war on a very large scale this summer is inevitable, and it is the avowed opinion of those who have used Barham's Infallible Pile Oure that it will positively cure Hemorrhoids or Piles. Try a box and be made happy. Manufactured by the Barbam Pile Cure Co., Durham, N. C.

Now is the time to lay in your supply of coal for winter it is as cheap as you could ask, \$7.50 per ton, weight on a pair of Fairbank's scales. Orders left at National Hotel or at my feed and grain store west of North Carolina freight depot, promptly filled for the cash. Orders for future delivery received. J. Osborn, Raleign, N. C. \*

## Delicious Grapes

From the Thomasburg Vineyards, on sale at M. Grausman's and H. Mahlers, daily. Families supplied by leaving orders at either place. 4t

## Take Notice.

Now that the preserving season has commenced, persons wishing to put up fruit would do well to call at W. A. Myatt's. He keeps always on hand a full line of sugars, which he offers extremely low. Everything in the grocery line as cheap as can be bought in the city.

Just Opened at Lumsden's. Guns, Revolvers, Cartridges, Dirks, Daggers, Dog Collars, Chains, Locks, Whistles, &c. Bird Cages, Painted Chamber Setts, Glass and Tin Fruit Jars, Covered butter Jars, Stone Charms, &c. &c , just arrived and for 14@i15. sale cheap. They are all new goods and bought at lowest prices. Also Sewing Machines, Guns, Locks, Pistols, Fluting Machines, Umbrellas, &c.,

repaired cheap and warranted. Repair

of Trunk Locks a specialty. Remember the above and when you wish any-

thing in his line, go to Lumsden's. If you want to try one of Woollcott's telephone shirts, send 74 cents, 65 cents for the shirt and 9 cents for postage. Adress W. Woollcott, Open Front Store, Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C. If you buy one you are sure to order

Opinion of Dr. Wm. H. Stokes Physician Mt. Hope Retreat, Baltimore: \* \* \* "I have great pleasure in adding my testimony to the virtues of Co den's riebig's Liquid Extract of Beet and Tonic Invigorator as the very best prepartion used, and therefore confidently recommend it to the medical profession." Williams & Haywoo Z. Agents.

more:

## Doctors and Churches, The Doctors of New York City say Spe r's Port Grape Wine has proved to be pure, unadulterated, of a fine flavor, and properties, and is unsurpassed for its estorative powers and barpassed for its estorasuperior wine. Churches use it for communical. Williams & Haywoo', gents, aug 8-daw6t

A CARD.

#### Liver is King.

For the escape from the system of its wast and debris, which, if retained, would vitiate the bodily fluids and overthrow health. Thay important channel of exit, the bowels, may be kept permanently free from obstructions by using fhe non griping, gently acting and agreeable cathartic, Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters, which not only liberates impurities, but invigorates the lining of the intestinal canal when weakened by constipation or the unwise use of violent purgatives. The stom ch. liver and urinary organs are likewise reinforced and aroused to healthful action by this benefice of tonic and corrective, and every o gab, fiber muscle and nerve experiences a share of its invigorating influence Unobjectionable in flavor, a most genial and wholesome medicinal stimulant, and owing its efficacy to botanic sources exclusively, it is the remedy best adapted to household use on account of its safety, while scope and and speedy action.

Clear the Way.

From Christian Union, August 22, 187.

EVER Since Dr. Wm. M. Giles, of 451 sixth avenue, extended a frank invitation to owners of lame horses to bling their equine property round to his place of business for the treatment, the corner of Twenty-seventh street and lixth avenue has come to resemble a horse fair. The Doctor's bold defiance, which if thus thrust upon the curious attention of his neighbors, is based on his earnest belief in his Iodide Ammonia Lintment, which is now preferred to all others by the chief stock raisers and sporting men of this country.

country.

A valuable horse of the writer's was kicked on the hock. Swe ling and lameness ensued, rendering the animal nearly worthless. We were advised to try Giles' Liniment, and are gratified to say it acted like a charm. About two inches of bone came away, the sore he led up, and the lameness and swelling are fast disappearing.

Henry Ward Beecher, Lyman Abbott, Editors. Sold by all Druggist.

Happy tidings for nervous sufferers, and those who have been dosed, drugged, and quacked. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts effectually cure premature debili y, weakness, and decay. Book and Journal, with information worth thousands, mailed free. Address Pulvermacher Galvanic Co. Circlnati, O. no 18deodawly.

FOR UPWARDS OF THIRTY YEARS MRS WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhee, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well tried remedy. 25 cents a bottle.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH NOON.

Paris, Aug. 10. Rentes 110f and 60c. LONDON, Aug. 10.

Erie 185. 2 p. m.—Erie 19. Con-sols for money 94 9 16; for account 94 LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10. Cotton moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 6 5-8; middling Orleans 634; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and exports 500. Futures buyers at last nights prices; uplands low middling clause; October delivery

69 16; September and October 6 17-32; October and November 6 15-32. 2:30 p. m.-Cotton; sales of American 4,100. Futures steady; uplands low middling clause, August delivery 6 9-16; August and September 6 17-32; September and October 6 9-16.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. Stocks strong; Money 2. Gold 1 Fxchange, long 4.83½; short 4.87½. State bonds quiet. Governments quiet. Cotton steady; sales 858 middling uplands 12; Orleans 124 Futures steady and firm; August 11 86; September 11.60; October 11.37; November 11.17; December 12.00. Flour quiet and firm. Wheat; spring without decided change and duil; Winter shade firmer and quiet Corn quiet and trifle firmer. Pork firm; mess 10 .-90. Lard quiet steam 775. Spirits Tur-

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10. Flour firm steady and unchanged; Howard Street and Western super 2.00@3.00; extra 3.25@4.25; family 4.50; (a)5.25; City mills super 2.50(a)3.25; extra 3. 5@4.0; Rio brands 5.75; Patapsco family 6.505. Southern Wheat quiet and lower; Western opened active; amber 1.06@1.08; No. 2 Western winterred spot and August 1.08; Feptember 1.051. Southern Corn firm; Western quiet and steady; Southern white 55; yellow 53.

NEW YORK, August 10. Money easy at 13. Exchange strong at 4.83 Gold steady at 1; Governments steady; new fives 61. State bonds dull. Cotton net receipts none; gross 34. Futures closed steady; sales 33 000 August 11.94@11.95; September 11.65@ October 11.40@11.41; November 11.21@11.22; December 11.18@11.19; January 11.20@11.21; February 11.25@ 11.26; March 11 31@11 33; 11.38@11.40; May 11.46@11.47. Cotton steady; sales 800; middling nplands 12;

Orleans 124; net receipts 468. NORFOLK, August 10. Cotton quiet; middling  $11\frac{3}{8}$ ; net recipts 33; stock 483; exports coastwise HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES. 50; sales 10.

Boston, August 10. Cotton firm ; middling 12; low middling 113; good ordinary 11; net receipts 20; gross 95; stock 3,335; WILMINGTON, August 10. Cotton firm; middling 11; low midd ing 103; good ordinary 10; net receipts 0; sales 9; stock 234. Spirits turpentine dull at 25\(\frac{1}{2}\). Rosin firm at \$\\$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\) for strained. Crude

\$1.75 for yellow dip; \$1.75 for Virgin. Far steady at \$1.75. Corn firm; prime white 58; mixed 53@53\frac{1}{2}.
PHILADELPHIA, August 10. Cotton quiet; middlings 121; low middling 115; good ordinary 111; net re-

turpentine steady at \$1 00 for hard

ceipts 190; gress 218. BALTIMORE, Aug. 10. Cotton firm; middling 11%; low midding 111; good ordinary 105; net receipts none; gross 25; sales 50. Oats quiet and steady; Southern 32(a 35. Provisions firm and unchanged. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes 13@17. Whisky dull 6. Sugar quiet and uncharged Butter scarce so firm; choice Western

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. IMPORTANT TO FISH BUYERS.

THE dishermen and those directly in-THE ASSETMEN and those directly interested in the fisheries of Carteret county, having organized a "Fishermen's Union" are now prepared to furnish fresh and salt fish to dealers at fair prices, and from First Hanes i arties desiring to purchase will do well to send in their orders and get fish from those who catch and put them. I every package guaranteed to be as represented.

Address all orders to the Address all orders to the FISHERMEN'S UNION.

### Excursion To NORFOLK AND OLD POLYT. August 15, 1878,

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lickets Will be G ed to Re urn Until Aug Tersons going on this Excuesion will take the Passenger Train on the morning of Au gust 15th and can return on any regular train within the time specified.

THOMAS BADGER, aug 9-tf

G. P. A.

FIRST CLASS UARKIAGES

From Henry's, on the Western North arolina Railroad, to Asheville. The comfort and convenience of patrons receives our personal attention.

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